A POPULAR UPRISING TRAT ASTON-ISHES THE OLD POLITICIANS.

The Canvass at Fever Heat in Advance of the Conventions-Hancock Banners Flying in Every school District-A Thorough Organ-tration that Aims to Get at Every Vote. HARTFORD, Aug. 2.-The old politicians Connecticut are looking at what is now thing about the nomination of Hancock that seemed to quicken the party here as an electric spark reviviles a fainting man. And the lead-ers could not hold the voters back, although the sautious and undemonstrative Senator Barnum suggested that there might be danger in too great excitement; that the boys had better make haste more slowly. So did the enthusiastic Gallagher. "Hold on, boys, now I tell you!" he said, when a number them went to him in New Haven the other day to get his assistance and advice in forming a Hancock club, "Hold on. Don't waste all your energy now. Save it. There's lots of time and plenty to do." But he couldn't restrain them. Have a club they would and speeches, and meetings, and canvasses, and

State Committee will have Iar easier work this year than ever before.

There are no such evidences of activity and enthusiasm among the Republians. They have, it is true, formed cubs, and now and then make some noise, but the difference between the two parties its in the fact that the Republican leaders are trying hard to oring the party up to working pitch, while the Democratic leaders find themselves borne along by the party itself.

Connecticut is a Democratic State on a general election, though probably entitled to a Republican Level House. The Representative system of the State is peculiar. Towns, not people or population, are represented in the House; so that it happens that New Haven, with \$6,000 people, and baying one-fifth of the State tax, is represented in the Assembly by the same number of members as is Union, a town of 500 people, which gets more money from the State treasury than it pays in. Many of these small towns are Republican naturally, so that, while the Democratic aggregate majorities may be large, the town representation will save the Legislature to the Republicans. But in a general vote Connecticut is a Democratic State. It has a the son a doubtful state for seven years. The clear-headed, cool-blooded Postmaster Bent of Middletown, Marshall Jewell's old adviser and political capitain, and five years are. Connecticut in a fair vote is Democratic out of the Connecticut: therefore the Republican Legislature elected Gov. Andrews. But remembering the vigor the Democratis are now showing and the fact that Connecticut has shown Democratic pluralities and majorities warying from 10,000 to 1,500, for the past eight or sine years. Democratis are wondering where warring from 10,000 to 1,500, for the past eight or sine years. Democratis are wondering where warring from 10,000 to 1,500, for the past eight or sine years. Democratis are wondering where sown showing and the fact that Connecticut has shown Democratic pluralities and majorities ranging from five to wently. Here were a good many such towns

good offices are to be filled by R. B. Hayes with-in the next month does not seem to be generally understood among the politicians. On Jan. 15. 1880, a convention between France and the United States for the settlement of claims of citizens of each country against the other was concluded. The convention provides for the appointment of a commission of arbitration. One commissioner has already been appointed by the Fronch republic. As soon as this Government is officially notified of his appointment an American commissioner will be selected. The Emperor of Brazil selects the third commissioner. The American commissioner will receive a salary of \$8.000 a year. He will be given an attorney at a salary of \$5.000 a year, and a secretary who will be paid \$5.000. Three good offices, truly. The commission will probably not be able to conclude its business for several years. The object of the convention is to settle claims of American citizens against France growing out of the France-Prussian war, and the claims of French citizens against the United States for losses suffered during the war of the rebellion. The commission is required by the terms of the convention to meet in this city before Dec. ne commissioner has already been appointed

WHAT DELAYED THE BULL FIGHT.

A Performance Outside the Arena that he Not Mitherto been Reported.

The bull fight performance, as Saturday's spectacle in the Central Park Arena was styled on the bills, was delayed balf an hour. The grand procession of gold mailed toreros did not take place until half past 5 o'clock, instead of at 5. Of the 3,000 persons who were in the circus, thumping their canes, shouting, stamping, and in every other manner manifesting ging on here in asionisiment. The sate and Congressional Conventions are at to be held for some weeks yet, but the Event of their impattance, probably not half a dozen knew the cause of the delay. It was brought about by Wr. Gorving Guitteroz, a Significant promises to be uncessing until electors that promises to be uncessing until electors of the Triangle of the Democratic leaders who that promises to be determined and the different samples are doing this. It's the party. There was somen and and the introducer of bull firsting, came of mineral waters sent him by the proprietors to this country, and who acted as guide, interpreter, and business agent for the manager while the arrangements for the performances were being made. Mr. Guitterez avers that he advanced money to Mr. Fernandez, and that when his claim was presented Fernandez would neither settle it nor give him any satisfaction. Therefore Mr. Guitterez, through his lawyers. Messre. Wingate & Cuilen, begun a suit for \$3,183 in the Supreme Court. As Mr. Fernandez is a non-resident the Sheriff was employed to attach the Arena, the steers, and the money of the proprietor. It was the execution of this order that delayed the buil fight. Deputy Sheriffs Schneider and Young and Watchman Brenspeches, and meetings, and canvasses, and documents, and flag raisings. And the Hon. James Gallagher, who has more than once carried the State for Gov. English, took off his coat, figuratively and literally, and helped the boys. A leading Democrat went to him the other day. "Jim," he said, "this won't do. Why, the boys are crazy all over the State. There are Hancock banners flying in "very school district from Bantam Lake to the Westerly River, and the Republicans, somewhere up in Litchfield County actually couldn't hire a drum corps for a little meeting because the Hancock clubs had them all engaged. But it won't do, will it, Jim? Isn't there danger of going off at half cock?"

Now, Mr. Gallagher would not say who this was, but it sounds like the cautious utterance of Mayor George Sumner of Hartford, one of the best Democrats in the State. Yet Mayor Sumper himself, If reports are true, has now caught this Hancock fever, and trains with the boys, and visits school districts to make speeches. Mr. Gallagher tool him he would be doing so, at the time just referred to.

"George," and he "you want to bear just on thing in mind. I forgot it at first, and that is the reason I was afraid that we might be firing too many guns at the Democratic party is doing this hing listelf. Did you put them up to it? Did Barnum? Did Gov. Hubbard? Did English or Ingersoll? Did I? I tell you that this enthusiasm is a genuine thing, born of Hancock's nomination, and neither you nor I nor all the leaders we've get ean ston!" If readed in a division of the specific proper in the state of the specific proper in the state of the specific proper in the specific proper in the state of the specific proper in the specific proper in the specific proper in the state of the specific proper in the spe nan of the Sheriff's office went early to the Arena on the afternoon of the performance, and

HR NEVER SAW AN ACE.

The Results of an Interesting Game of Poker in an East Side Saloon.

Jacob Solomon of 127 Forsyth street pleaded guilty in the General Sessions, in January last, of petit largeny, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for six months. His term expired last week, but he was rearrested by policemen from the District Attorney's office as he was about to quit the penitentiary, under an indictment for assault with intent to kill upon Mrs. Rosanna Bass of 71 Forsyth street, early on the morning of the 2d of January last. He was taken to the City Prison and locked up to await

Solomon was arraigned yesterday at the bar

Mrs. Bass testified that she entered the salcon at 15 Forsyth street, early on the morning of the 2d of January last, to look for her husband, who had spent the night away from home. When she entered the salcon she saw her husband there. As she moved toward him Solomon stateked her, and beat her so that her life was in danger for months.

Solomon, who certainly had not the appearance of a ferocious assailant, being a meek little Hebraw, with an evident desire to cry testified in his own bebalf. He had a comical way of repeating nearly every other sentence that provided in his own bebalf. He had a comical way of repeating nearly every other sentence that provided indicting from the spectators.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said. "I wenter into that salcon on New Year's night.—that salcon on New Year's night.—It as selected on the provided in the said of the men were playing cards at a table, and I watched them, Laughter.] Then the appetite to play got hold of me—appetite got hold of me, and I sat down. Two of the fellows left.—fellows left., I played with the other man, George Bass—the other man I played with. For hours we played, and I never saw an acc.—never saw an ace. [Laughter.] Then I thought I was cheated, and said so—and said so. There was a fight, and all hands jumced on me—jumped on me. I tried to get away, and knosked the lady down. You see, gentlemen, the way it was, I didn't see an ace for hours, and I—" [Laughter.].

A watchful court officer's interruption saved the jury from the retelling of Solomon's story.

The jury, after many hours of deliberation, dealt most merefully with Solomon, convicting him of simple assault, and recommending him to mercy. Judge Gildersleeve sentenced Bolomon to the penitentiary for eix months. Mrs. Bass testified that she entered the saloon

on her passage to this country by a Spanish man-of-war

FINDING THE CROTON BEST

DR. TANNER DISCOVERS THAT MINERAL WATERS DISAGREE WITH HIM.

Once Taking the Croton Hot-Seemingly Al Right when Going to Bed for the Night Watching him from a Window Opposit For the past week or so Dr. Tanner has ried various kinds of water, such as the ordi nary carbonated waters, natural numeral water natural spring water, purified Croton water and Croton water unflitrated. The purified Croton, cooled with ice and taken in very mederate quantities, seems to agree with him best. Yesterday a physician told him that the best Tanner takes nobody's advice but his own. He kept on trying the different waters, and hi stomach kept on rebelling. Later in the after-noon, however, he wont back to Croton in small

potions, and his stomach was better satisfied.

The physicians said that his drinking the miveral water had aroused the stomach out of its torpor, had started the process of secreting gnatric juice, and set up the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal, thus giving the faster ail his pains of retching and vomiting. When not wreatling with his rebellious stomach Dr. Tanner was usually very quiet, and insisted upon not being annoyed either by visitors or by the conversation of his watchers. He did not leave his cot in the south gallery at 2 o'clock, P. M., and go down to the body of the main hall to put himself on exhibition as he had pre-viously done. He, however, permitted visitors to go up, a few at a time, and look at him from a distance, but a conspicuous notice informed the visitors that they were not expected to stay the visitors that they were not expected to stay more than five minutes. The faster allowed none to speak to him except the watchers, and he hardly ever spoke himself, except when he rose on his elbow and reminded the watchers that some of the visitors had been present for a longer time than the five-minute rule allowed. Some of the watchers will have their sport now and then. For example, Dr. Wider, the Professor of Physiology, Psychology, Hyglene, &c., in the United States Medical College, and who is extremely lean, was yesterday present, and was posited out to some new comers as the veritable fasting man. The result was that Dr. Wilder was at once surrounded by a curious crowd, which followed close at his heels wherever the went. The Doctor finally got tired of this, and suddenly boited and disappeared leaving a locked door between himself and the spectators.

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"Ha! I see," exclaimed one whose nose came near being flattened by the suddenly clessed door; he's gone to dinner!"

A young man still more remarkable for his emaciated appearance has visited the hall several times. On account of his resemblances to "Uriah Heep" he has been named after that familiar character. Each time that he has visited the hall he has been mistaken for the fasting man, and has been very much annoyed in consequence. Dr. Tanner is not nearly so thin as this "Uriah Heep," of whom somebody remarked that he "locked as if he had fasted all his life."

Each day brings additional curiosities in by Dr. Tanner's correspondence. Most of the writers try to encourage him by telling him to "hold the fort," to "keep a stiff upper lip." &c., as if they imagined that he was constantly suffering the most agonizing pangs of hunger. Others try to express their gratitude to Dr. Tanner for "proving that butchers' and grocers bills are absolutely unnecessary annoyances," as if Dr. Tanner was not going to require double rations for a long time to make up for all that he has lest as soon as his fast inover. It has been found that Dr. Tanner's warmest sympathizers are women inclined to obesity. One of that order was among the visitors you to she wop and exclaimed. "Poor thing! do make him ear something!" and added. "Do you think he is able to ask for something to cat if he should want something!" and added. "Do you think he is able to ask for something to eat if he should want something!" and added. "Do you think he agailty of a boy of 18 years. His three was the first to discover that the spring water demijohn had been left behind, and he yelled at the top of his voice to the crowd on the stoop, asking some one to go up to the hall and bring it down.

It transpired yesterday that soon after the alleged "suspicious movements" were detected at the fasting man's bedside by

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Did Barram Did Gov Rubbact? Did fare the spanned seed the search in the polarity of the spanned seed the search in the spanned seed to the spanned seed the spanned seed the search in the spanned seed to the vided with strong field glasses, and whichever piace the fasting man occupied, whother at the front or rear part of the hall, his every movement, day and night, was closely observed. This watch was kept up for some time, but as nothing occurred to give the slightest ground for suspicion it was finally abandoned.

After retiring on Sunday night Dr. Tanner fell aslicep and elect till 1240 A.M., when he awoke and niked to have the window raised a little so as to get more air. A strong wind was blowing at that time. At 1 o'clock the Doctor raised wind from his stomach. He had removed the wet towel from his head. Ten minutes later he drank two obness of soods water, which nauscated him for a little while. He then went to sleep and slept till 2 o'clock, when he was awakened by the conversation of the watchers. He requested them to be more quiet. Fifteen minutes later he was seized with another fit of retching and vomited about an ounce of mucus and bile. The faster then said that during the day he had been told that carbonic aid gas would be good for his stomach. He there-upon prescribed for himself four ounces of hot Croton water, charified, to which was added half and ounce of carbonic acid water. This he drank and then went to sleep, and did not awake till about 5 o'clock. At 6:35 he arosenand dressed, and at 7 o'clock he started out for his morning drive. At the spring in Central Park a half was made and the Doctor's demijohn was filled with water. The carriage returned to Clarendon Hall at 9%. Dr. Tanner then spent some time in the ladies' parlor instening to the reading of his letters. At 9% he went up into the south gallery, lay down on his cot, covered himself with a sheet, and said he felt very weak. He also said that his stomethen spent some time in the ladies' parlor listening to the reading of his letters. At 9% he went up into the south gallery, lay down on his cot, covered himself with a sheet, and said he felt very weak. He also said that his stomethen spent some time for the minutes have been been con

Lask Mattland, Fia., July 26.—Henry Stokes, white, was hanged to Orlando, Orange County, on July 25, for the murder of a white woman named Levely Glisson last spring. He was convicted at the sammer term of our tirenit Court. Stokes lay in ambirsh for his victim, and shot her as she was returning from a walk with another man. He was very cool and self-possessed on the bestfold, laughing, shaking thands with relatives of world, incoming, shaking thands with relatives of world, incoming, shaking thands with relatives of world, incoming heading self-day and semicines sheading learns. The body was world, and semicines sheading learns. The body was world, which the shelf had the gallows form down. This is the first handing that has occurred in this part of South Florida. There were about 300 speciators, and all were quiet and orderly.

John F. Brotlerick, formerly a wealthy con-tractor in this city, was called to the bar of the General Sessions yesterday, to plead to an indictment for perjury, in avearing labely recently in giving bail for Damiel Por ter, proprietor of a gambling house at the Bowery and First street, that he was the owner on the house at 2.347 Second avenue, and that he had \$0.000 in another invest-ment. Broderick has been for months a victim of inflam-matury resumation in his lower limbs, and he moved slowly vesterday, on craticles, from the prisoners' box to the bar. He pleaded guilty, and Judg Gildersleve sen-tenced him to the penitentiary for one year.

Ann Maria Sullertree, aged 38, of 39 McDougal street, Brooklyn, disappeared from her home on Saturday night, leaving a note behind her in which she said that she was tired of rivug and had determined to end her life. She her not been seen since.

If You do Not Get Proper Strength
From your food, use Carter's Little Nerve Pills -- ads.

"Palmer's Invisible is infinitely superior to all other powders." Se the indice talk and write. -- ads.

THE PARADE OF THE WHIPS. Central Park Hackmen Off for a Trip to Co-

ney Island and Back. The annual parade of the Central Park Hackmen's Association, yesterday, was a great event among the Jehus. A tally he coach, with yellow wheels and dark body, stood at Seventh avenue and Fifty-eighth street at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. On the top was a band of mu-sic; inside, mysterious parcels and boxes, and in front, four well-matched, dark bay steeds. Surrounding this equipage were nearly two scorelendaus and barouches, mixed up apparently in inextricable confusion. The landaus and barouches were garly decorated with American flags, and so, in fact, were the horses. At 9:30 Marshal Louis Loring galloped in and out of the crowd of vehicles, exclaiming, "Every man get a horn and take his seat."

The marshal was on a fine bay mare, and wore huge Russian leather boots, cordurous, black velvet jacket, and black silk bat. He was the centre of attraction to the numerous street gamins present, who bestowed unlimited encomiums on his appearance. At 9% o'clock a melodious blast from the horn of Joe Bowers. guard of the "Tally ho," caused all the mem-bers of the association to take their seats. Each man had a horn in his mouth or a cigar, and each had on a white cap, "No sombreros with red ribbons for as this year for our annual with red ribbons for us this year for our annual coaching trip." said President Arthur Short; "they might take us for Spanish bull fighters." The annual parade has generally been made in huge straw hats sorgeously decorated with streamers in burlesque style, but this year the merry Jehus were on their dignity. Another biast was blown, and the vehicles were instantly ranged in line, and, preceded by the gorgeously dressed marshal and the tally he coach, with the band playing "Marching Through Georgia," started down the avenue. As the marshal reviewed them every driver saluted with his whip. "We are going to have a good time, but man-of-war discipline will be preserved," said President Short, as he grasped the ribbons and desterously flicked a fly from one of the lender's ears. Telephonic communication was established by means of horts from one end of the long line to the other, and with professional courtesy the right of way was given to all ears and omnibuses.

After a couple of stops on the west side, Broadway was reached by way of Canal street. The procession then rattled quickly down to Fulton ferry, attracting much attention on all sides. Stage drivers saluted with their whits, and there was a volley of such salutations as "Hallo, Bill," "Jack." "Shorty." Mike," "Fatty," &c.

After reaching the Boulevard, on the other side, a whirlwind of dust was encountered which enveloped the procession in a cloud. Tom Coffee, the Irish philosopher, consoled those around him and himself by belaboring his barpipes. At a "Octock the procession reached the island, and made a grand parade over the "Concourse." We have thirty-eight coaches in line," said Secretary B. F. Brady, proudly.

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After the parade the teams were put up at the Pinafore Hotel, and then chowder and beer was in order. Then the dust was washed off by a dip in the surf. The athletic games afforded great sport. Jim Ward won the one-yard dash. John Foy cantured the half-mile run, beating hearly a dozen competitors. Al Paimer won in throwing the hammer. Barney Woods known as "the Central Park windbag," took a medal for having the strongest pair of lungs. There was no place for a greased pig race, sothers was a growl for it, which was won by Denny Martin. Mike McNamara won the single tug of war. In a tug between firemen and backmen, the former pulled the hardest. Then there was a tug between teams whose names were given as follows: Andy Cooley, "Soge." "Yeller" Malone, Farley, "Sawed Off." "Fresh," and Big Mike. The latter pulled the other team, including the anchor, over the sand until they dropped the rome to bay for the beer. Then came a horse race between President Short's black mare Nelly Bly, Henry Masterson's Parole, Mike Dunn's war horse Dunner, Oscar Smith's Prairie Flower, H. Peta Masterson's Parole, Mike Dunn's war horse Dunner, Oscar Smith's Prairie Flower, H. Peta Masterson's avenue champion. It was a half mile dash won, by the swenue champion after a close contest. Then Hufmagel, the German holiosopher, delivered an essay on "The Origin of the Clam," which was loudly apparated. "I didn't understand him, but it sounded well," said Pete Myers as he woke from a doze, and bianked a fly which was tickling his ear at the end of Abe Cook's cobbler straw.

Al 5 o'clock dinner was served. Phil Short, a gray-haired voteran whip, said he came all the sway from "Frisco" to join the excursion. He said they had ciams in the mines on the Pacific slope, but they had a bi-metallic taste, and ware not as toothome as those indigenous to Consy Island. "Bones" Mastin went over each course three t

he could bring his team down to a single straw a day.

After dinner, teams were hitched up, and with the band playing, sleigh bells jingling, and horns sounding a distracting discordance of melody, the jolly hackmen gathered up the rib-bons and started for home.

WAS IT A TANTRUMS

The Rope that Mrs. Shipley Tied Around her

looking at her she fell, and when they ran to pick her up they found that her hands were tied together with a handkerchief, and that about two feet of clothes line was bandkerchief, and that about two feet of clothes line was tred about her neck. She acted as though she was stranting, and was removed to Dr. Hepworth 3 drog store at Greene and Yates avenues. She seemed to be unconscious, and was taken to the City Hospital in an ambulance. When treated there, nothing was found to be the motion with her. The police siter investigation, assert that having quarrelied with her husband, she took a piece of clothes line and word away in all of special processing of the processing with her demands for more money. In the hospital side wind that she had been associated by the thought of the service her, bound her lined with a supplied from an internation of the process of control of the service her, bound her lineds with a sease of the s

In the case of William Schultz, by guardian, against the Third Avenue Raifrond Company, in which a Court, a motion was made yesterical before Judge Sedgwick for a thirty days' stay, in order to make a motion
for a new trial, on the ground of consultancy, surprise, and
newly discovered evidence. The motion was based upon
affidavits showing that two men named Norton and Riley
had recently been held by a poince magistrate those complaint against them for consultancy to defraud the comhany by giving false bestimony in this case. Schuliz a
boy 12 years of age, was severally injured by being run
over by one of defendant's care, said if its clinded that the
false testimony consisted to six-aring that the low was
number from the platerin of another car by the conductor in front of the car gaing by another direction which
ran over him, and that the brakes of the latter car were
out of order, so that it could not be slopped in time to
swind the societat. Judge sedewick domed the motion,
saying. To grant this motion would be a departure
from a settled ride given by the code for a reason that
des into support to be valid, slid in view of a contingency
or possibility of benefit to the malant.

Wandering in the Woods.

Special Officer Kipp, while patrolling a lonely

Special Officer Kipp, while patrolling a lonely road running through the woods at Chilale, in the town of Northheld, early yesterday morning, encountered a

The Cheapest Summer's Excursion in the World.

Three hard-working young men, named respectively N. Israel. H. Oppenhelm, and R. Hosenblum, have lived for some time at the boarding house at 91 Chrystic street. They had an idea of taking a bleasant summer's vacation this year, and they thought that they could spare a few dollars for investment in the Louisians State Lottery Company, having read that the entire scheme was rapidly absorbed every month, and that prize winners were cropoing up on all sides. A few tickets were accordingly bought in the last drawing, on July 13, and one of them, number 35,820, which only cost 31, became entitled to half of the second capital prize of \$10,800. The texet was forwarded through Adams Express Company, and the three gentiemen were made happy by the receipt of the \$5,000 last week. On inquiry at their residence yesteriay the reporter was told that Messrs. Oppenheim and Rosenblum were so delighted with their good fortune that they had sailed for Europe on a few weeks vacation. Mr. Israel, as soon as business will rermit, purposes taking a pleasant trip also to the country. He says that it was the cheapest dollar he ever invested in bis ille, and will never hesitate to advise his friends to invest as many dollars as they can afford in the same channel.—New York World, Aug. 2.—Adc.

Pyle's O. K. Soup is the Most Economical

SHOOTING DOWN A RIVAL

A PARTICULARLY COOL MURDER IN AN EAST SIDE TENEMENT. The Quarrels of Two Lodgers about Busin

-Three Shots, the Last One Fatal, and an Excited Mob-A Woman's Pincky Act. "J. F. Münzberg, Mason plasterer; all kinds of fire work promptly attended to." is the inscription on a sign natied over an alley lead-ing to a rear tenement at 45 Forsyth street. The owner of the sign, a Pole, with his wife and three children, moved into the second story of the tenement about a month ago. Almost simultaneously Xavier Lindbauer, a Bavarian, who united the kindred trades of pointing and kalsomining, with his wife, moved into the first story. The pair had no children, their only son, a lad of 17, having died last September. Münzberg soon discovered that he had a business rival in the first story. Lindhauer, it be came evident, not only accepted contracts to paint and kalsomine, but also undertook any plastering that might be included, which he hired a mason to do. But he did not hire Munzberg, whose sign brought him little or no work, while Lindhauer, who had no sign, had all he

could attend to.

Münzberg never spoke to his successful rival, but nursed his grievance in silence until last Thursday, when he heard that the landlord of the tenement in which both resided had

given Lindhauer what was apparently an unusually profitable job, which included a great deal of plastering. This Lindhauer, as usual, hired a mason who did not live in the house at all to do. Münzberg could contain himself no longer at having an outsider preferred to him when the work came from the landford. Angered beyond control, Münzberg went to Lindhauer's room, and snaking his fist in the latter's face, cried in German: What do you, a painter, want to do with plastering? You are not a mason: you have no business to undertake a mason: you have no had you know what you have no had you have no had you have no had you have no had you had you have no had you had you have no had you ha prisoner over to him, while the woman who had seized the revolver, which was a small Smith & Wessou weapou, also delivered it to the policeman. The threats of lunching were slienced and Bedell had no difficulty to hurrying Minaberg, who had given up all thought of flight or resistance, to the Elitridge street station, and then to the Police Central Office.

At the latter place, when arraigned before Capt. Gastlin, Münzberg said if his imperfect ianguage was not misunderstood, that he had done exactly as he had intended in killing Lindhauer. The act he considered, he continued, one of self-defence, as Lindhauer had beaten him once, and might do so again. He had been afraid of his life every time he passed Lindhauer's door. Not satisfied with depriving his little ones of their broad, he had felt sure that Lindhauer shot. There was such a wild ginre in the sunken eye of the murderer as he fold the story of his provocation and revenge, that those who heard him believed him to have been erazed by his fancied wrongs. He was locked up in the Central Office.

In the mean time the body of Lindhauer had been taken to the Elitridge street station, where Coroner Kuox, after an external examination, concluded that death had resulted from the wound inflicted by the third builet. As the body lay with bared breast on the stretcher, in the imperfect light, the fine development of the frame and broad shoulders excited the comment of beholders.

The Coroner went to the rear tenement at 45 Forsyth street, where the widowed wife told how her husband was murdered. While she told it, the children of the murderer played around the open window, and the murderer's wife, whose face bore the murderer of a struggle in the room.

The official returns of the census give Pater.

The official returns of the census give Paterson, N. J. a population of 68,588, against 38,824 for 1873, and 33,879 for 1870. The population of Passaic city is 6,872, and of Passaic Fourty 98,780, against 33,732, in 1875 and 48,410 in 1870. It is claimed that Passaic County will be critical to an additional member of the Assembly under the new apportionment.

Hase Ball Yesterday.

BRIEF MENTION.

Constant Reader.—Custom House night inspectors are pahl \$3 a day. pant St a day.

The comp meeting at Merrick, L. I., begins Aug. 10 and continues ten days.

Milton S. Latham of California is at the New York.

Ex-tor. Other Bowe is at the Hofman.

The Programme at Krater A Bial's this evening besides two selections by Herr Liebling, will include Mendelssohn's Spinning Song.

Jeremiah Wilson of Recoklyn, while fishing, yestering atternism, off the Amiou. N. J., bridge was struck by a train and includity killed, his body being dread ally mingled. The contract had repeatedly whistled, but the signish were unlocked.

As the train leaving Spuries Duyvel at 0.50 P. M. on

or yestorday, to the Committee on Street Chemna.
Mesers French and Nichols, in speaking of Mr. Hopkins's
requirement, said that they do not believe it is feasible,

"Palmer's Lotion has cured me of sore eyes after tryme the most colorated could stay of hostin, with no suc-

APPAIRS IN ALASKA.

Expedition to the Hendwaters of the Yukon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. - Communider Beardsse of the Jamestown writes to the Navy Departfrom Sitks, Alasks, July 12, that advices had been received by canoe from Edward Bean, at Chileat, who is the lender of the band of pros-pectors sent to the headwaters of the Yukon in June in the Jamestown's launch. The party had crossed the divide, were preparing to de-

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Monday, Aug. 2.

The stock market opened strong, but almost immediately became uneven and irregular. Michigan Central was dull and weak: Lake Shore, Northwestern, St. Pani, Kansas and Texas, and the cent shares declined and then recovered. Iron Mountain. Wabash and Pacific, Union Pacific, St. Paul and Omaha, and Central Pacific all advanced, with increased business. Ohio and Mississippi advanced and then fell off. Between calls the features were the movements and advances in New York Central, Iron Mountain, and Ohio and Mississippi common. At the second beard there were further improvements in New York Central and St. Paul, with large sales of Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph. The final dealings were generally at weakening values, under an advance in discounts. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph, I; New York Central, 13; St. Paul common, 5; Western Union, 5; Iron Mountain, 2; Reading, M; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 23; Erie preferred, 14; St. Paul and Omaha common, 15; St. Paul and Omaha common, 14; St. Paul and Omaha common, 14; Michigan Central, 15; Wabash and Pacific preferred, 14; Michigan Central, 15; Delaware, Lackswanna and Western, 15; Delaware and Hudson, 15; Denver and Rio Grande, 34.

Governments were dearer, but very quiet, Railroad bonds were fairly active, some of those bearing low interest being in considerable demand. Money on call, 25:64 F cent, the latter rate just before the close, but the final figures were about 36:33.

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The speculation for a rise was stimulated by the news that the stemmer City of Chester, which arrived to-day, brought \$525,000 in gold, and that \$945,000 more had been bought in London for shipment. In regard to this latter transaction, however, a later cable desputch explains that the gold came from Japan, and that its shipment to this country by profitable only by reason that no insurance is paid on it.

Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$547,-089; from customs, \$723.205.

The debt statement for July shows for that month a decrease of \$5.576.053. The to-tal debt, less \$198.890,405 in the Trensury, was, on the lat of August, \$1.936.596,241.

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4,965,000 \$4,276,100 Chicago and St. Louis papers speak of a demand for currency in those cities to send to the country, and of a searcity of small bills for the rurpose. Any considerable draft for money on this city will have to be met mainly by specie, as our banks hold only \$20,000,000 in currency, which is mostly in bills of large denominations. secretary and was said the tentral secretary received a despatch series, who had been watching her mode of the tentral series and see shall recently use her mother, and missioners restretary received a despatch set of the despatch series and the tentral to the mother of the tentral series and the series and the tentral series and tentral series and the series of the series

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Legislature to construct a railway from Montreat to Petedam Junction, N. Y. The necessary
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will begin immediately. The object is to give
another trunk line west to Chicago, in opposition to the Grand Trunk, by way of the Rome
and Watertown road and convenions to Nagara,
thence by the Canada Southern to Detroit, and
from there to Chicago by the Michigan Central.

New York Markets.

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Arrives Monday, Aug. 2.

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Sa City of Montreal, from New York July 22, at Queens-town, on her way to Liverpool. Sa State of Pennsylvania, from New York July 22, at Glasgow. Gingrow

St Blacola, from New York July 17, at Cardiff.

St Prance, from New York July 21, at Havre.

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BARNEY.—Suddenly, on Monday, Ang. 2, at her redictions, 270 William at, Mrs. Pennual Barney.

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